

2-3-1984

The Hilltop 2-3-1984

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Collegiate Newspaper
Howard University,
Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1984 • VOLUME 69 NUMBER 15

Residence Life dean to retire after 19 years of service

By JOHN BRAZINGTON
Hilltop Staffwriter

After 19 years of service to Howard University Dean Edna Calhoun, head of Residence Life, has retired from active duty.

Calhoun said she will continue to be officially connected with the university, and will oversee several special projects, until June 30.

Calhoun said upcoming projects include "acquisition of additional dorms, renovation of existing dorms, policy and facility development in residence life, an a transfer of the knowledge of running the Department of Residence Life to the next dean of Residence Life."

William Keene, executive assistant to the vice president for students affairs, said a permanent replacement is expected to be found by June or July of 1984. Until that time Keene said he will assume the responsibility for the administration of the Department of Residence Life.

Keene said a seven member committee comprising two students, Raymond E. Byrd and Jeffrey Jones, will assist the committee in finding a permanent replacement.

Keene said he does not plan any staff changes, and will assess the situation to see if any new persons or resources can be implemented. Keene did not say whether staff changes would be made when a permanent replacement for the Office of Residence Life is found. Keene explained that he was interested in making the "budget simpler," but would not specify further.

Keene said the search committee is looking to other universities who have a proven administrative ability. "We are interested in someone who sees the dormitories as a integral part of the educational process of the university life. We are also advertising the position in educational journals, for those who have a higher degree of



By Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

William Keene, executive assistant to vice president for student affairs.

education," Keene said.

Concerning his job at the Office of Residence Life, Keene said that he sees the job as "a temporary assignment . . . it is not my mission to make any wholesale changes in housing."

Calhoun said of her work at Howard University in the Office of Residence

Life that "it has been a great joy to work with Howard students and to further their education." added "I wish all the success in the world to all of the students . . . they should use their education to further develop their skills."

After 1-9 season

Willie Jeffries named new football coach

By D. ORLANDO LEDBETTER
Editor-in-Chief

Former Wichita State Coach Willie Jeffries was named head football coach last Friday after Joe Taylor was unceremoniously replaced after posting a 1-9 record last season.

Taylor was hired last January amid great optimism for the football program. He had a year remaining on his contract at the time of his dismissal.

Jeffries comes to Howard with a 71-45-6 record over eleven seasons. He has coached at South Carolina State posting a 50-13-4 mark there from 1972-76. Jeffries era at Wichita State was marred by a probation violation by the NCAA.

"It feels great to be at Howard," said Jeffries. "I feel that Howard is the most outstanding University in the United States. I certainly feel that it is a privilege to be able to coach here."

About the sudden dismissal of Taylor, Athletic Director, Leo Miles said, "I want to talk about the future. We are continuously evaluating ourselves and the opportunity arose to make an improvement."

It was reported in the *Washington Post* last Saturday that all of Taylor's assistant coaches would be fired also. According to Jeffries three of Taylor's assistants may remain with the program. Tom Seward, Earl Humes and Alonzo Lee may be retained by the new coach if he so desires.

Seward coached the defensive line, Humes coached the quarterbacks and the receivers and Lee was the defensive coordinator last season.

The firing of Taylor and the hiring of Jeffries incidentally came after a series of editorials ran in *The Hilltop* entitled *Athletic Throes and Athletic Woes*. The editorials called for a revamping of the athletic department, possibly eliminating the entire football operation and building some new facilities.

"The University is exploring the feasibility of building new Athletic facilities," said Dr. Carl Anderson, vice-president of student affairs. "The new man (Jeffries) is due on campus today (Thursday) and he will be examining the situation and he will tell us what we need. Our resources are not



By Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

New football coach Willie Jeffries.

unlimited."

As far as Howard possibly slacking academic standards to admit better athletes the University isn't willing to do so. "Admission requirements will not be slacked," said Anderson. "We will look for the best student/athletes. I'm pretty certain that we will have to improve our tutoring program."

Jeffries has not had the chance to evaluate much of the program yet but said, "I had very exciting meeting with the players and I just told them what I expected on a general basis. I let them

know that my office is open to them."

Next season when the Bison take the field expect to see a totally revamped offense. "We will install a trap-option offense that is similar to University of Michigan's offense," said Jeffries. "On defense I love the 4-3 stuntin pro set that coach Alonzo Lee already has installed."

"I'm just overjoyed and excited and I'm waiting with great anticipation for the turn around of our football program," said Miles. "This is the beginning of our turnaround."

Innercity Mission explored

By BRIDGETTE A. LACY
Inversions Editor

Last Friday at Rankin Chapel lounge, Maceo Hemingway, Director of the Street, Community Outreach and Educational Center of Tom Skinner Associates in Newark, N.J., addressed the issue of Innercity missions.

A few of the services provided by the center are emergency food and clothing, daily bible and computer classes. The center's clients range from six to senior citizens. The training is broken down through age brackets.

The center has specialized programs for the different age group. The children are offered arts and crafts, sewing, reading, writing and various self-improvement classes. They are also offered workshops on how to buy and to prepare meals as economically possible.

This program was part of a two part series. Innercity Mission was coordinated by Jennifer Rickerby. The program was sponsored by Tom Skinner Associates and Igbinio Otito. This Friday the series will continue at Rankin Chapel lounge at 6:30. Also Tom Skinner Associates will be having Basic Christian Training starting Feb. 6, at 7:30 in the Social Work lounge.



Maceo Hemingway addressing H U students

By Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Former dorm manager

Harry Brown,

dead at 45

Henry Hall
Executive Editor

Harry McKinley Brown, 45, an operations manager for Howard University's Carver and Slove Hall dormitories and a university employee since 1961 died of a heart attack Jan. 31.

Brown began working for Howard in 1961 in the university library and in 1963 began working for the physical plant after which he became a member of the Residence Life staff, according to Slove Hall dormitory counselor Edith McRae.

"Harry loved working with students

and he formed lasting friendships with many of the students he came in contact with daily," McRae told the Hilltop.

A wake for Mr. Brown is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3, 1984 at the Turner A.M.E. Church, located at 6th and I Streets N.W. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

McRae said that Brown was a devoted husband to his wife Barbara and the father of two sons ages 11 and 15.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4 and the Office of Residence Life is asking that students who plan to attend who have cars to leave their names and room numbers at the front desk of Slove Hall.

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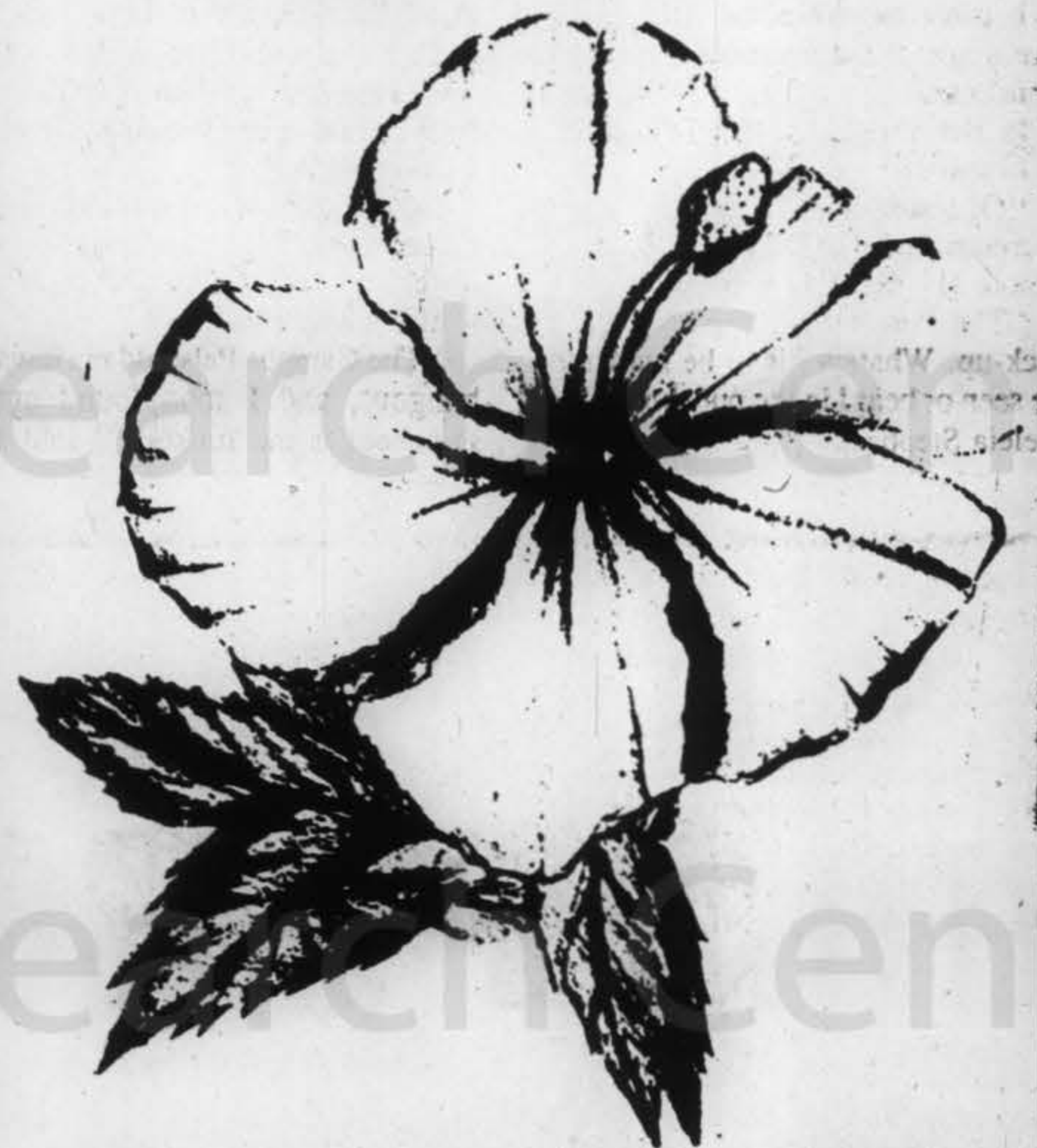
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Campus News



Good Food Service employee Ms. Murdock serves beer to those students who have proper I.D.

By Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Scholars support the social sciences

A Hilltop Staff Report

"According to Ellis, the mission of the Black institution is to get a better understanding of human nature and society, deal with moral questions and 'to leave more here than what we came with.'"

Dr. Russell Adams expounded on the "Institutional Variations of the Social Sciences."

According to Adams, "There is a tremendous amount of ignorance in regards to where we are in our departments."

"Afro-American Studies is like a mule—it's neither a horse nor a donkey," said Adams. "It is an overview of the Black experience over the three continents—North America, Africa, and the continents of the Sea." Adams also gave an overview of the condition of other areas in the Social Sciences department including political science, sociology, history and economics.

"Howard University is predominantly a teaching institution," said Ralph C. Gomes, when he spoke on the "Faculty/Institutional Obligation and Source of Support in the Social Sciences."

According to Gomes, the Social Science department should concentrate on its instructional delivery and the nature of research and publication. In addition, Gomes said there should be a proper balance of teaching and research.

"Howard University is a university with great potential, but will this potential remain unfulfilled?" Asked Gomes.

"Reactivation of the Social Sciences is a dedication to tradition," said Joseph E. Harris in his introductory remarks at a panel discussion on "The State of the Social Sciences at Howard University."

Harris, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, gave a brief synopsis

of the history of the Department of Social Sciences, during a forum last week at Blackburn.

Several statements were made by Mary Frances Berry, for the Department of History; William W. Ellis, for the Department of Political Science; Russell L. Adams, for the Department of Afro-American Studies; and Ralph C. Gomes, for the Department of Sociology/Anthropology.

Harris also mentioned the proposal of a teacher exchange with Rochester Polytechnic Institute. Since the institute only has a five percent Black student population, the program will attempt to increase the number of Blacks on campus.

The program is presently in an embryonic stage.

U.S. Civil Rights Commission member, Mary Frances Berry elaborated on the "Context of the Social Sciences." According to Berry, students must use the social sciences to make decisions for themselves and must be more informed of the context in which to make these decisions.

"There is very little we can say we really know concerning the Social Sciences. We can't really say we've come to grips with the thing," said William Ellis, a panelist on the "Social Sciences and the Mission of Black Institutions of Higher Education."

Correction

The quote attributed to Lori Millen in an article that appeared in the January 27, 1984 issue of the Hilltop that stated: "students are not attending the events given in the past, so this is the reason for the staff's lack of concern for extracurricular activities" has been determined to have been incorrect after conferring with Ms. Millen and the writer of the story.

The Hilltop staff and its editor regret the error and apologize to Ms. Millen.

Find what's fresh in the Punchout

By KRYSTAL QUINN
Hilltop Staffwriter

It can't be explained. It's the spot that's hot. It's a phenomenon. It's the Punchout.

Is the Punchout the hangout for Howardites?

"Of course it is! The Punchout is the secretarial pool of Howard," said sophomore Hayden Edwards.

"The Punchout is the hangout, the pick-up. Whatever is to be known can be seen or heard in the punchout," said Delcia Stephens.

The Punchout, located on the ground level of Blackburn center, is a gathering place and watering hole for many Howard students. On Fridays, especially during the winter months, anybody who's anybody or thinks he/she is anybody, can be seen, found, or discovered in the Punchout.

Freshman Eric L. Mansfield said he comes to the Punchout to get his mind off classes and to find people that he's been looking for.

"The Campus Pals told me it was the hangout, and I soon found out the Punchout is the funkout," said Mansfield.

sfield.

The people make the Punchout unique, both those who come there and those who work there. Clara Smith, a cashier in the Punchout, has been working with Howard University food services for 14 years. "People aren't strangers to me," she said, "I never met a stranger."

Often the Punchout lines to buy food are long and slow moving. However, Smith said she has not had any problems with students getting unruly.

"I get along quite well with them," Smith said of the students.

The typical Howardite uses the Punchout to relax. Nevertheless some die-hard students do try to study over the music and noise.

Junior Michael Adams said "It's a bad place to come to study and review, and I don't know why people try to perpetrate. It's a good place to make rendezvous for later that night, but you have to watch what you say. There are a lot of ears in this place."

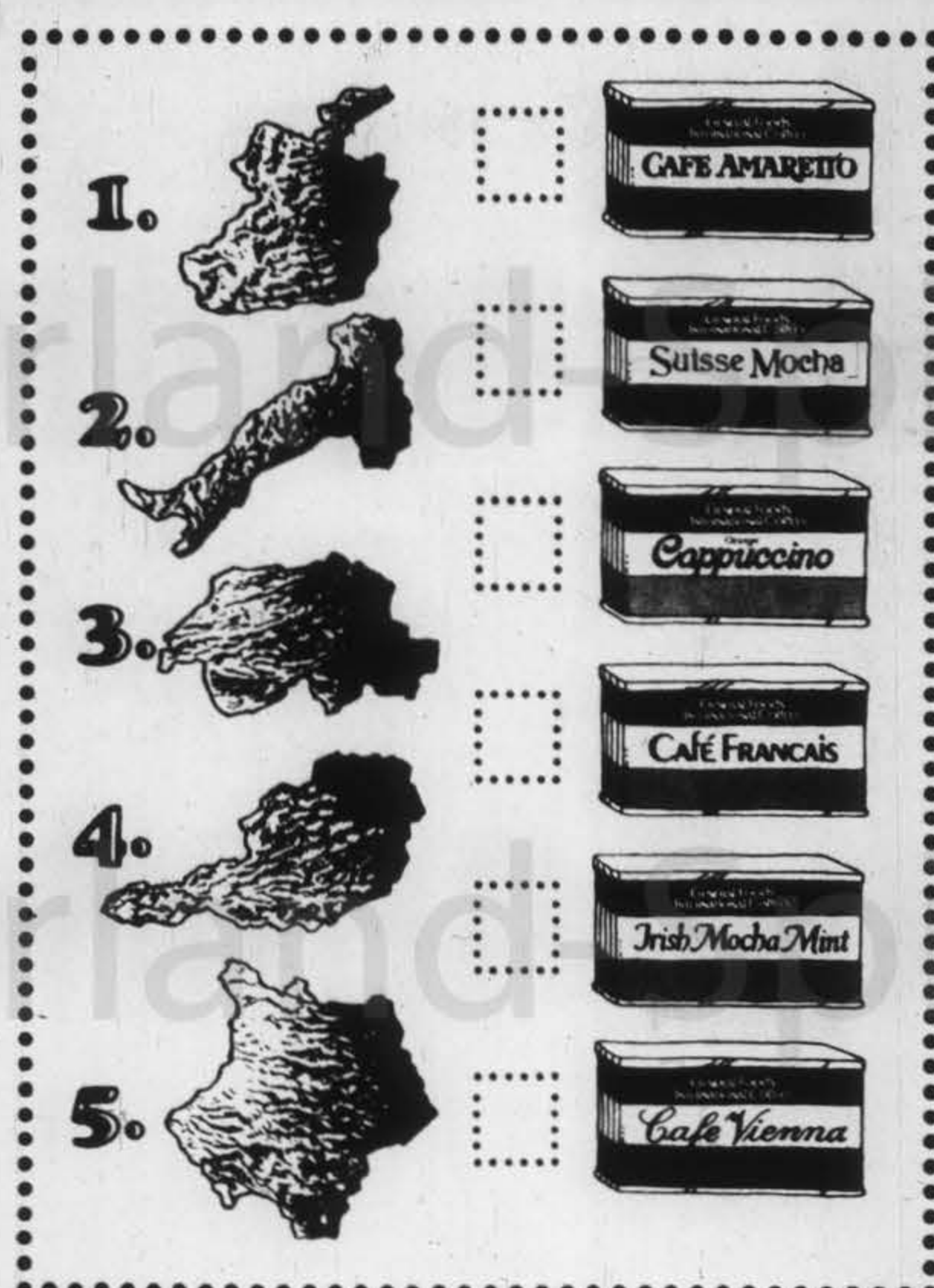
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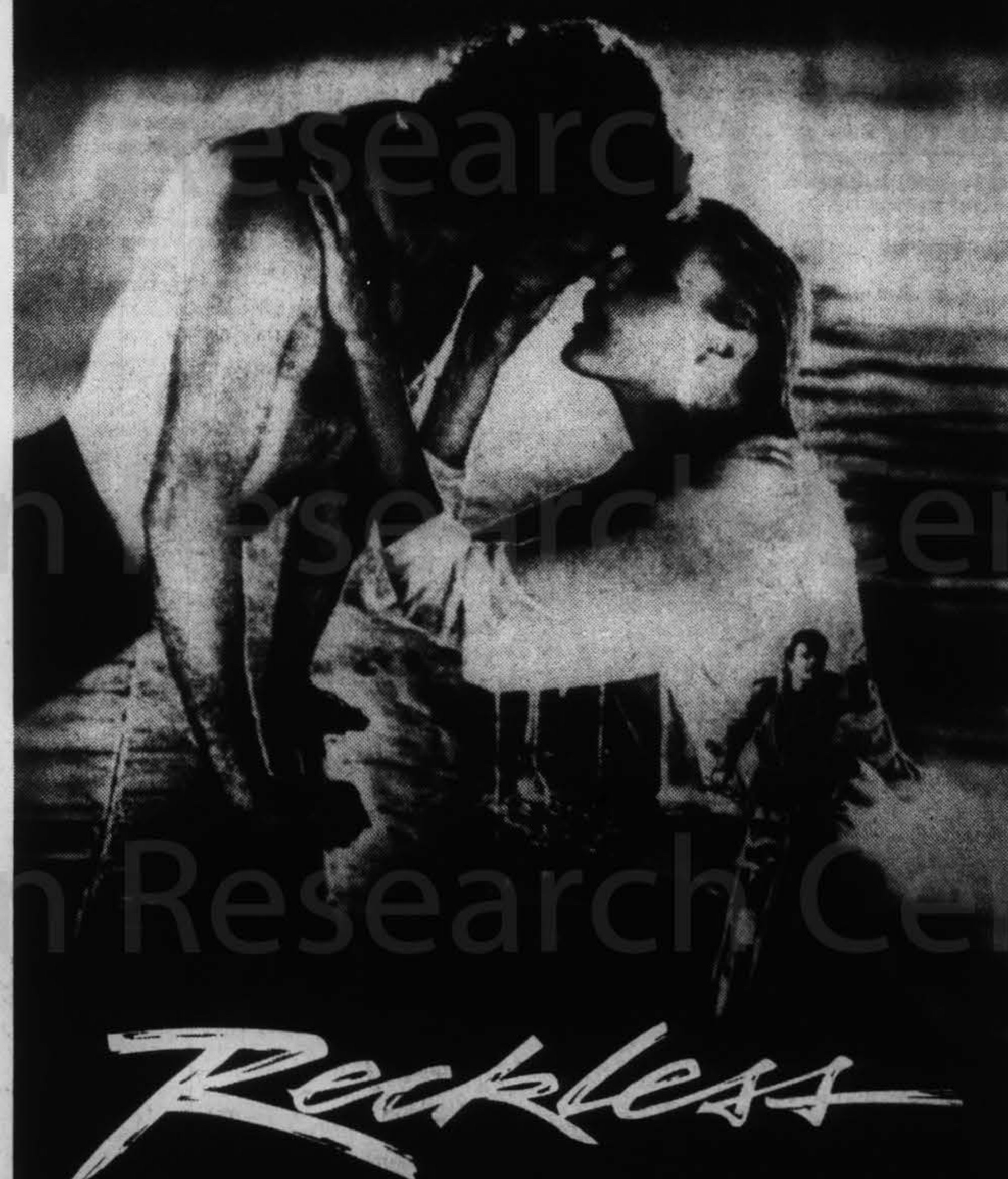
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International News

Two views on Grenada

By FRED SATTERTHWAITE
Hilltop Staffwriter

"My father always said to me that although we weren't close in miles, we were close in thought. We did not spend a lot of time together because he was always busy with the government, but I know that he cared for me and I for him," said Angela Whiteman, daughter of Unison Whiteman, the foreign minister of Grenada who died during the political turmoil last October.

Whiteman, a freshman majoring in microbiology, lives in Fort Washington, Md. She did not live in Grenada before coming to Howard but visited there after her mother and father were divorced.

According to Whiteman, she did not stay in contact with her father because he felt his political affiliations could endanger her life. He contacted her in March of 1979 when the revolution took place.

Whiteman went to Grenada in December 1979 to spend Christmas with her father. In speaking with Bishop and other leaders who said she was able to learn about the Grenadian government and its ideals.

"Grenada is a very poor country with a very simplistic society," Whiteman said. "The goals of the New Jewel Movement headed by Maurice Bishop were to create more jobs, increase tourism, improve agro-industry, and increase the participation of women in government."

Unison Whiteman held the position of minister of tourism and agro-industry in Grenada before becoming foreign minister.

His daughter saw the leaders of the movement as strong people who were very concerned about Grenada.

"Their ideas may not have been accepted by the American people but it was what they wanted for their island," said Whiteman.

She said she feels that many Americans have a grudge against Grenada because it was a socialist government.

Whiteman continued, "Grenada meant a lot to them (Grenadians)—their life, their home. I don't see that true nationalistic feeling here—maybe because we're so varied and there's so much racism. On the island there's a bond."

In June 1983, Bishop and Unison Whiteman came to America to petition for aid and assistance in the progression of the island of Grenada. They were ignored and refused.

"They strived for a government that was independent. They wanted aid but they wanted to run their own island; America could not deal with that fact," said Whiteman.

When Bishop and his followers were refused by the United States, they turned to Cuba for aid. "If America had helped Bishop and my father, I think they would be alive today and Grenada would be completely different," said Whiteman.

During the turmoil in Grenada, Unison Whiteman was speaking to the United Nations in New York. Although he was offered asylum in Barbados, he returned to the island and was killed shortly thereafter.

"I feel angry hurt and disgusted at Grenada. I was never able to have the type of relationship with my father that I wished for because the island consumed so much of his time. Yet the very same people that he worked so hard for would kill him," said Whiteman.

'Grenada was ignored...'

by Black Americans'

Whiteman added, "I felt angered because they had killed their intellectuals—people who had gone to college and received their masters. You can have disagreements and feel the government is not right but to murder those people was so cruel."

One reason Whiteman said she likes Howard University is because her father also went here. "A special bond brings me here because I knew how much this University meant to him."

"Grenada was ignored not only by the American government, but by Black Americans as well. They were unaware and did not understand the situation in Grenada," said Whiteman.

"We need to be more aware of other countries, especially Black countries, and understand the situations in countries where Black people are. They are our brothers and sisters," said Whiteman.

By Mark D. Alleyne

When Grenadian Unison Whiteman died last Oct. 19 a piece of Howard University died with him. If we are to believe what is said about the institution's mission, Whiteman died while pursuing the classic leadership role of a Howard graduate.

What makes it so important for us to remember the Grenadian foreign minister's murder is the courage he displayed during a time of national upheaval.

Just days before Whiteman was executed, he was in New York at the United Nations headquarters. He could have sensed the pending demise of his administration when Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was placed under house arrest by the military during the time Whiteman was away from the country. Whiteman had the chance of protecting his personal safety by not returning to an uncertain situation.

But Whiteman made the courageous decision to return. In the course of events, Whiteman, along with president of the Commercial and Industrial Workers Union, Vincent Noel, was to lead the crowd of people who stormed the Prime Minister's residence on Oct. 19 and free Bishop. And, later that day, Whiteman and Noel were to die, execution-style, by the bullets of the revolted army.

He had studied government and economics at Howard, graduating in 1969. He returned to Grenada as a teacher in 1970. And later, in 1972, he was to found the Joint Endeavour for Welfare, Education and Liberation (JEWEL) Party. This organization became Maurice Bishop's New Jewel Movement—the opposition party which endangered Prime Minister Eric Gairy so much that he had its leaders—Whiteman included—beaten by his dreaded Mongoose Gang on the now well-known "Bloody Sunday" of 1973.

They called the new administration they established the People's Revolutionary Government, PRG, and Unison Whiteman became its first minister of fisheries and industrialization. Two years before Whiteman died he became the foreign minister.

It is on record that one of the PRG's early moves was to attempt to establish

ing protocol with the United States, but its efforts were repeatedly frustrated by successive U.S. administrations.

However, the PRG found willing help in Cuba. And later, as the Cuban presence in the island became very visible, the United States became disturbed with the Cuban influence—the loud anti-American pronouncements of the Grenadian leaders.

Hence, as foreign minister, Whiteman had to do a balancing act—overseeing the close relationship with the Cubans, as well as controlling the various initiatives to normalize relations with the United States at the same time.

Whiteman returned to the Caribbean from the United Nations on Oct. 14, saying he was not afraid to return home. The day before he was killed he resigned from the government, saying that Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard was "running the government single-handedly."

When the history of the PRG is written (and this is already being done) a lot, pro and con, will be said.

The PRG had an unglamorous record on press freedom. Throughout its four and a half years of existence it maintained political detainees. Those who supported the U.S. intervention of Oct. 25 have accused the United States of establishing an armed camp on the 133-square-mile island.

Few in the Caribbean would deny that Bishop and Whiteman's efforts were driven by a sincere attempt to improve the lot of the working class in Grenada, though some might have had some reservations about their ideology and means.

It is therefore worth noting that Whiteman attended Howard, since (we are told) this notion of courage and selfless service is what Howard is supposed to be all about.

Ironically, one of the persons detained by the PRG during the early stages of its life was another alumnus, Dr. Stanley Cyrus.

Soon after the U.S. intervention, Cyrus resigned his position as a Spanish lecturer at Howard and returned to Grenada where he is now actively involved in the reconstruction of the country.

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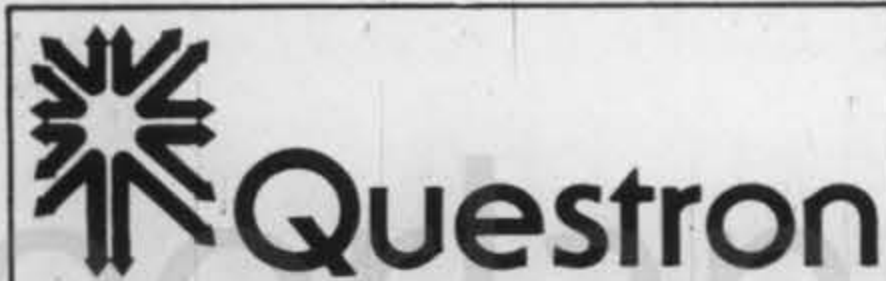
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REVIEW & OUTLOOK

Student Government Pimps

As the spring semester progresses, Howard students will once again be bombarded with the fanfare and political posturing that comes with student elections. Soon, "student leaders" will once again be elected to the Howard University Student Association. By the first Wednesday in April (the constitutional deadline for HUSA elections) Howard's student body will have elected a new student chief executive.

But who are these so-called leaders and why are they so obsessed with becoming HUSA president?

The office of HUSA president is an extra-curricular activity under the jurisdiction of student activities. Nevertheless, students prolong their tenure at Howard for the sole purpose of running for the office. Academic enrichment is seemingly not a factor in their decisions. A quick survey of the field of candidates suggests that they are at Howard to run for political office and that the pursuit of academic knowledge is a sideline hobby.

A particular candidate quickly comes to mind. This candidate has been registered in the School of Business and Public Administration for the past five

years as an undergraduate, during which time he has served as that school's student government president. He now plans to transfer to the School of Communications. Obviously this candidate has decided he is going to plan student activities instead of plan his life.

Another HUSA presidential hopeful has been president of the School of Liberal Arts and is currently in his sixth year as an undergraduate. And the list goes on and on.

Why do these students feel a need to represent the students while they should obviously be devoting all of their spare time to their studies? Most likely the monetary amenities of student government provide their incentive. One reviewing the situation might call these men student activity fee pimps. If a list of their past student government performances was compared to their past pay check stubs from the university, it would be discovered that they were not worth the students' money.

Wednesday, April 4, 1984 is fast approaching and campaign staffs are in the making. Howard students should examine closely the academic history of those who are seeking to spend their money.

More Athletic Woes

The Athletic Department definitely took a step in the right direction in hiring Willie Jeffries to coach the troubled football program. What is in question, however, is the method by which Jeffries was hired and Joe Taylor fired. If Jeffries is not supported by the Athletic Department and the administration then he will not be able to succeed in turning around the program here.

How does one justify firing a guy after one season, although it was a pretty bad one? Taylor was not given any justice at all. There he was recruiting in an attempt to bring in some talent, and then all of a sudden he's gone like a thief in the night.

Granted the man that is replacing him is a first-rate coach with a proven track record. But it is pretty safe to say that Taylor's firing wasn't done with any tact.

A look into the future. Jeffries' record of 21-31-2 at Wichita State was not all that impressive, but he did manage to post a 8-3 mark in 1982. Jeffries was hired primarily on the merits of his work at South Carolina State from 1972-1978. There he compiled a record of 50-13-4, while capturing five conference championships and winning the Pelican Bowl in 1974 and 1975 and the Black National Championship in 1976.

Certainly the hiring of a good coach doesn't solve all of the team's problems. It has been suggested that a committee be formed by the University that will serve solely to evaluate the entire athletic program here at Howard. This committee could be made up of individuals that have no relationship with the University. After about six months or maybe even a whole academic year, the committee could return its findings to the Board of Trustees and make suggestions as to which direction the athletic program should take.

Certainly a university of Howard's stature cannot continue to play on a field that isn't fit for touch football.

Without benefit of a study or a committee, everyone can guess that the first order of business should be to explore the possibilities of building a domed multi-purpose stadium. The Carrier Dome at Syracuse University could be used as a model. The Syracuse Orangemen play football and basketball in a dome that seats nearly 40,000 spectators.



Willie Jeffries

The main question here is whether the university is ready to make a commitment. Financially the money is there. The \$145 million annual appropriation that Howard receives from the federal government is more money than the combined budgets of nearly all Black colleges.

If money isn't the problem then what is the problem? The University's attitude about athletics has to take a 180-degree turn around. The University can spend the money, but must not become so obsessed with winning that its commitment to academic excellence is put to the side. Both can work hand in hand. The University of Michigan wins year in and year out. Their academic standards have not slipped at all. Neither have the standards at Duke University, University of Virginia or Boston College.

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Too Simple a Strategy

By W.C. Norris

The concept of pressuring American companies to withdraw their investments in South Africa as a way to punish the South African government and eliminate apartheid is a deceptively simple idea.

Disinvestment, however, is not the best way to hasten the end of apartheid. The more facts known about the probable impact of disinvestment, the more an effective alternative makes sense: selectively investing in those U.S. companies which, by applying their investments and know-how directly to the problem, are helping Blacks attain participation in South Africa.

An example can help make the point: Control Data has made a large investment in PLATO computer-based education throughout the world. Recognizing that South African education for Blacks is substandard, Control Data has focused its computer-based education investment in South Africa on bridging this educational gap.

The emotional appeal of a call for universal disinvestment by American companies renders facts unnecessary, and that means it's an idea anyone can support without having to understand the realities of South Africa. What could seem more attractive or logical than to say that if South Africa won't end apartheid, we can force them to do so by withdrawing our investments? And if that doesn't work, at least we'd no longer be bringing about dehumanizing process.

The desire to end the oppression of South Africa's blacks is shared by most people in the United States. But universal disinvestment is one sure way to guarantee that the

practice will continue unopposed. Granted, we in the United States will have washed our hands of it, but apartheid would remain a reality in South Africa.

The United States share of investment in South Africa is approximately 17 percent of foreign investment, certainly a significant amount. However, because the idea of disinvestment is not new, the South African government has had years to create contingency plans to replace that investment should we withdraw. Already, within the computer industry, for example, firms from Europe and Japan have approached key South African users with the suggestion that South Africa buy from "more reliable" sources who will not be subject to the interference of "politics."

Even today, as United States firms act to minimize the direct involvement of their products and services in the administration of apartheid, the gap is being filled from elsewhere in the world. The point to be emphasized here is not lost profits for U.S. companies, but the fact that most other world businesses and governments have not attempted to influence the South African practice of apartheid and have clearly signaled that they will not.

Withdrawal of U.S. investment, therefore, will not end apartheid, nor will influence be brought to bear from any other investment source in the world. On the other hand, over time, a continued U.S. investment presence does have the potential to bring about modifications. The word "potential" is used because the mere presence of U.S. business in South Africa is not enough. To date, U.S. firms have acted within their own organizations to mitigate

the impact of apartheid for their own employees, and they've sought to avoid selling products and services used in the administration of apartheid. To that degree, U.S. presence has been a positive force, but it hasn't become the critical influence it can become. Unfortunately, outreach by U.S. companies to influence a trend away from apartheid has been undertaken largely through contributions, and the power of contributions is limited. The greater potential of U.S. firms for helping bring an end to apartheid lies elsewhere, not in a by-product of their business investments but in the very way they make their investments in the first place.

The two attached advertisements vividly portray the needs we at Control Data are trying to address and the approach we have taken. Despite admonitions we received that these advertisements would be resented by white South Africans, these aggressive advertisements and their powerful message have been widely acclaimed in South Africa. Results from our investment and marketing efforts for PLATO computer-based education are already apparent. For example, a PLATO system has been installed at the entirely Black University of Western Cape. The system issued to evaluate student abilities and assess educational needs. Courses range from basic reading to college level chemistry. The university also uses the PLAT system in an outreach program to prepare black high school students for college.

Another PLATO project is underway at a vocational school called St. Anthony's adult Education Center. At the center, 3000 students have access via PLATO to

remediation skills training in math and language and advanced vocational courses such as secretarial skills, basic mechanics, data processing and programming.

In addition, there are two Control Data Institutes in South Africa which provide PLATO training in the high demand fields of programming and computer maintenance. Of the 450 computer enrollees at the Institutes, one third have been black students.

The PLATO offerings are sold for profit. This is very much to the point. Profits renew the investment resource so that it can then be used again and again. And it's in this way that the impact of such investment on apartheid is considerably different and more powerful than contributions can ever be. Investment means the full breadth of a corporation's resources will be brought to bear on the problem: its managerial, financial, technical and professional know-how.

Companies willing to dedicate a portion of their investment in this manner should be encouraged to remain in South Africa. Selective investment, then, is the purposeful investment by those individuals, organizations and funds concerned about the impact of apartheid in South Africa in those companies dedicating a portion of their business investment to the needs of blacks in South Africa. This positive "selective investment" alternative would be far superior to disinvestment alone.

The adoption of a policy of selective investment distinguishes between those American companies which do bring their total resources to bear on the problem of apartheid in South Africa, and those that do not.

Black Leadership, Arise!

By Malcolm Beech
William Reed

Now is the time for all qualified Black leaders to come to the aid of their country and the Black community. It was evident in 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was passed, and equally important today, that a knowledgeable awareness of and active participation in the capitalistic process is crucial for Blacks. Now is the time for us to develop a successful economic and business plan so we can all live out the "American Dream."

The obligatory objective of the black leadership in the 1980s is aggregating common economic, political, business and educational interests. We must pool our resources and use our collective bargaining powers to increase and disperse wealth among the masses. If we overcome the "crabs in a bucket" mentality, we can create broader wealth and more fully develop a vibrant and productive black economy. Black leaders from all interest groups should contribute to a Black Economic Development Plan for the purpose of developing a productive free enterprise system within the Black community.

The first step in our development process, is to educate Black citizens of America about the capitalistic structure. This structure is based on private ownership and the production, distributions, and consumption of goods and services. Regardless of our ethnic background, the desire to buy more than we need in an intrinsic quality of our capitalistic society. But for most Black

Americans, the gap between what we would like to have (or actually need) and what we are able to get is a severe problem.

The second step is for Black America to produce more goods and services and even more important—utilize the services and consume the goods made by Blacks. Subsequent to this process the gap between the wants and needs of Black America and their ability to attain them can be narrowed.

Economics is the study of the way in which groups of people use their resources to satisfy their wants. Groups that have successful economics have cooperation among individuals and organizations for mutual benefit. In our economic development we must have interaction between our human and organizational resources. For example, in present day corporate America, there are many Black managers and executives who manager multi-million dollar programs.

These people without a doubt are valuable resources and should play key roles in assisting Black America to produce more goods and services. Also, Black churches have over 15 million members and multi-billion dollar resources. American black churches constitute the most powerful and influential black economic group in the world. Black America already has three of the four basic resources for increased economic production—management, manpower, and money. It is essential that we immediately maximize the available knowledge, labor, and capital that we have at our disposal. These resources coupled with the lead of capable entrepreneurs is a good economic mix.

The truth is that Black Americans risk economic enslavement in the 80s. Black median income fell between 1969 and 1979. Unemployment for blacks at the end of 1980 was the highest since World War II. Half of our youth, our future, can't get jobs and thereby can't cultivate job skills. Is this situation white America's problem or does it require Black solutions?

It does not serve any useful purpose for Black leaders to continue to restate ad infinitum the many grievances of racism that we all know too well. It goes without saying, that being black in a majority white America we are subjected to biased feelings and insensitivities. However, there are a myriad of injustices perpetuated daily in all forms against all elements of our multi-racial society.

Much reverence and honor is due Dr. Martin Luther King, Ben Hooks, James Farmer and other Civil Rights leaders. But marching and demonstrating are tools of the yesterday. These tactics are inadequate and insufficient in and of themselves in today's society. They need to be supplemented with active efforts for economic equality. The economic successes of Booker T. Washington and millionaires, John H. Johnson, A.G. Gaston, Ted Hagan and other Black wealth builders is the reality of equality in America today, and for the future.

Early in this century, W.E.B. DuBois talked of a Black "talented tenth" who would be the people to lead Blacks to equality and positive growth in America. Today,

the number of proud Black Americans who want to chart a new course toward a brighter future are larger and possess may more skills than ever before. It is now time for the "talented tenth" to light a candle and lead the way for real Black economic recovery.

A successful people which has gained the respect of its own as well as its counterparts in this country is one that has established successful business enterprises and a capital base. For example, Jews and Asian-Americans have, and continue to experience discrimination in America. However, both of these groups are recognized as being very powerful politically and economically. The Jews and Asians have ownership and major investments in much of the American business infrastructure. The foundation of their success is their unity and ability to work together as a group toward identified goals.

A Black Economic Development Plan must be developed by Black Americans. As businessmen who support the concept of capitalism, we suggest that corporate executives, civil rights and church leaders join together to produce such a management plan. In any month of the year there is over \$13 billion available in Black America that can be better utilized for building a financial base for us. With a feasible management plan and better understanding of the market system, we can turn our \$160 billion annual consumer base into investments, development of our communities, and secure the futures for our forthcoming generations.

Hysteria and Fever Can Help

By Walter E. Williams

Despite gloomy Orwellian scenarios, 1984 and the rest of this decade might be good years for Americans—not necessarily in terms of being all peaches and honey, but good in terms of hysteria and fever. You ask, "What's so good about hysteria and fever?" Let me offer a medical analogy. Fever is a bodily response to disease. Fever, that is elevated body temperature, performs at least two very important functions: first, it is a signal that lets us know something is wrong; and secondly, it is the body's automatic treatment response which initiates the killing and disabling of the organisms causing the disease. In fact, doctors will often artificially induce fever as a treatment procedure. This is known as "fever therapy."

As a nation we have been suffering a "disease" for quite a while without the benefit of fever therapy. The disease? Growing, encroaching and arbitrary government. None of that has changed since the election

of Ronald Reagan and the conservative sweep of the Senate in 1980. In fact, federal government spending has grown from 23 percent of the GNP in 1980 to more than 25 percent of the GNP in 1983. But while the disease of growing government flourishes we at least now have the benefit of fever and hysteria.

What I mean is the election of Ronald Reagan raised the level of debate (hysteria). Congressmen are fighting over program cuts. The president threatens to veto budget-busting bills. Both congress and the president are scared to death to raise taxes, particularly in this an election year. And this political antagonism is good for Americans; it means Congress cannot, as it has in the past, please all spending constituencies and just drop the bill at the taxpayer's doorstep every April 15. That means to the extent we hold the line on taxes the fight must be over government spending or increasingly unacceptable budget deficits. In this regard the

worst thing Reagan can do in his current or next administration is sign any bill that increases taxes. Such a move would be the medical equivalent of treating the disease by simply changing thermometer calibrations.

More optimism. The great State of Washington will have a proposal on its ballot in 1985, which it's predicted Washingtonians will approve, calling for a constitutional convention. The purpose: to amend the U.S. Constitution to make it illegal for the federal government to have an unbalanced budget. If Washington voters approve and in the interim California voters do likewise, there'll be a total of thirty-four states so approving, the two-thirds requirement for reconvening the constitutional convention. Congress does NOT like this prospect. That means Americans in the next few years must maintain a vigil to insure that congress does not subvert the Constitution and deny us a convention. To this end there are no depths too low for congress to stoop—from claim-

ing that such a convention means enslavement for blacks to claiming it means repeal of the U.S. Bill of Rights. Congressmen who make such a claim would insult Americans by inferring they were barbaric.

More optimism. Unions, long considered sacred cows, are increasingly being challenged by workers, consumers, employers and the general public. The biggest challenge to government-backed arbitrary union behavior has been foreign competition. The worse thing we could do is to cave-in to union and corporate calls for foreign trade restrictions; to do so would restore the free hand of unions in mandating prices of manufactured goods.

Yes, the balance of the '80s could see the return of fairness. And this columnist has already told you many times what's fair: namely, what's mine is mine, and what's yours is yours. And mine ain't yours, and yours ain't mine, unless I give it to you, or you give it to me.

The Plight of Today's Black Man

By Manning Marable

Several weeks ago one of the most interesting scholarly conferences was held by the University of Cincinnati's Office of Minority Programs and Services in conjunction with the Department of Afro-American Studies. Key organizer P. Eric Abernethy brought together Black scholars and hundreds of student and community people from across the Midwest. The controversial topic of discussion was "The Black Man—Endangered Species."

Abernethy, an articulate administrator at the University of Cincinnati, had earlier evoked the wrath of many nonconservatives at the school by challenging the university's racist environment. This conference, the second annual event, was part of a larger struggle to combat academic racism while simultaneously creating the forum necessary for Blacks to discuss our own concerns.

The topic itself could not have been more timely. Too many Blacks have been lulled into complacency by the illusion that we as a people have achieved "equality." The rise of feminism in the 1970s sharpened our appreciation of the impact of sexual discrimination upon Black women, who in socioeconomic terms remain at the very bottom of American society. No struggle for

Black liberation, to be sure, can be separated from the efforts to combat rape, "wife-beating," income inequality and all other forms of anti-women violence.

But the Reagan Administration's criminal contempt for Blacks has accelerated the destruction of Black men as well as women—particularly young Black men. Dr. Robert Staples, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of California—San Francisco, presented some devastating statistics on the pressing plight of our young males:

- Less than 20 percent of all Black college graduates are males.
- One-fourth of all Black males fail to complete high school.
- Since 1960 Black males commit suicide at a rate higher than that of the total population of all ages. Suicide is now the third leading cause of death after accidents and homicides among Black males aged 15 to 24.
- 85 percent of all executions for rape have involved Black men and white women, despite the fact that only 10 percent of all rape cases involve Black males and white females. No white male has ever been executed for raping a Black woman in U.S. history.

— About half of all Black men over 18 have never been married, separated, divorced or widowed.

— Despite the fact that several million Black male youths desire a career in professional athletics, the odds of any Black youth making it are over 20,000 to one. Today, over 300,000 Black young men are in prison. Black males suffer over 2 million arrests every year in the U.S. How do we begin to combat the destruction of young Black males—and in turn, the obliteration of our communities? Conference participant Dr. W. Monty Whitney, Associate Director of the Cincinnati Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses, suggested that the basic "factors which inhibit healthy relationships are Racism, Sexism and Capitalism." Short term strategies to address these problems include greater "racial awareness," changing "male-female socialization patterns," and improving "communication and accountability" between Black men and women. Dr. Na'im Akbar, a Florida State professor of Psychology, urged Blacks to combat the institutions and ideologies which "work against both our individual and collective survival." The "lust for pow-

er," material possessions and sexuality must be replaced by "a genuine commitment to one's being rooted in the knowledge of one's true self and nature." Professor Angeleine Jamison, head of Black Studies at the University of Cincinnati, suggested that "Black women and men have accepted and internalized many of the myths, stereotypes, roles and definitions established by whites. Because we have not clearly understood these outside forces on male-female relationships," Blacks often "blame each other for the problems rather than to establish creative and productive ways of dealing with them."

"Black survival," in Dr. Jamison's words, depends upon the creation of a "meaningful dialogue" between Black women and men, and in efforts to build more "healthy and supportive relationships in the Black community." This conference was a decisive step forward in that long process.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University. "From The Grassroots" appears in 140 newspapers internationally.

Sound Off

Q. 1.

Who is your preferred candidate with all major and probable candidacy declarations made? And why?

Q. 2.

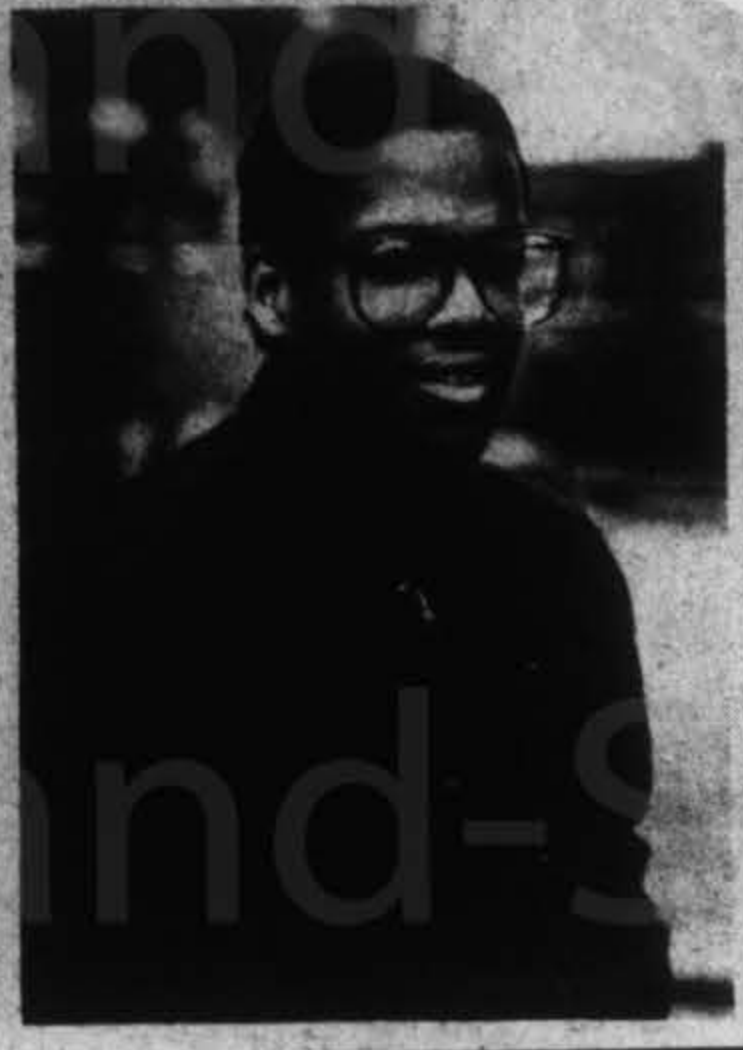
Do you believe the HILLTOP's January 20 and 27 editorial "Athletic Woes," and January 27 SOUND OFF could possible have influenced the firing of Head Football Coach Joe Taylor and hiring of former Wichita State and S.C. State Head Football Coach Willie Jeffries?



NAME: Verleone E. Grant
HOMETOWN: Nashville, Tenn.
MAJOR: Accounting
CLASS: Junior

Q. 1 I feel that Jesse Jackson has proven himself to be an excellent leader of the people. His track record is self evidence for his qualifications. If he does not win the Democratic nomination his views and beliefs will have to be incorporated in the Democratic party platform.

Q. 2 Maybe. The article "Athletic Woes" may have had something to do with the firing of Coach Joe Taylor. I believe that Howard's losing season is the main reason for his termination.



NAME: Curtis Bronzell
HOMETOWN: Philadelphia, Pa.
MAJOR: Electrical Engineering
CLASS: Senior

Q. 1 My presidential candidate would be the Rev. Jesse Jackson. I feel that he has demonstrated himself as a strong and trustworthy individual, and being Black gives him a definite plus in my book.

Q. 2 For the most part I believe that it was just a coincidence.



NAME: Kristina McCollum
HOMETOWN: Charlotte, N.C.
MAJOR: Mathematics
CLASS: Sophomore

Q. 1 With all major and probable candidacy declarations made, I would prefer Jesse Jackson as my presidential candidate. Jesse Jackson, being a Black man running for president, can help us (the Black people) to realize that we can advance just as much as the White man in his (the White man's world); and who knows, one day America may be the "Black man's society."

Q. 2 No, I do not believe the Hilltop's January 27 editorial could have influenced the firing of Head Football Coach Joe Taylor, because the article "Athletic Woes" criticizes the athletic facilities not Joe Taylor's coaching ability.

Sound Off Photography by Michele Jeffries

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Just a few months ago, Tom was mostly concerned with maintaining his grade point, as he completed his EE degree at the U of Minnesota. Working as a Research Assistant, he

helped design an ultra-high vacuum system used to precalibrate satellite instruments.

Today, Tom is applying this knowledge and skill in a design group within the Defense Systems Division. His most recent accomplishment was helping develop an automatic tester which verifies signal transfers from land cruise missiles.

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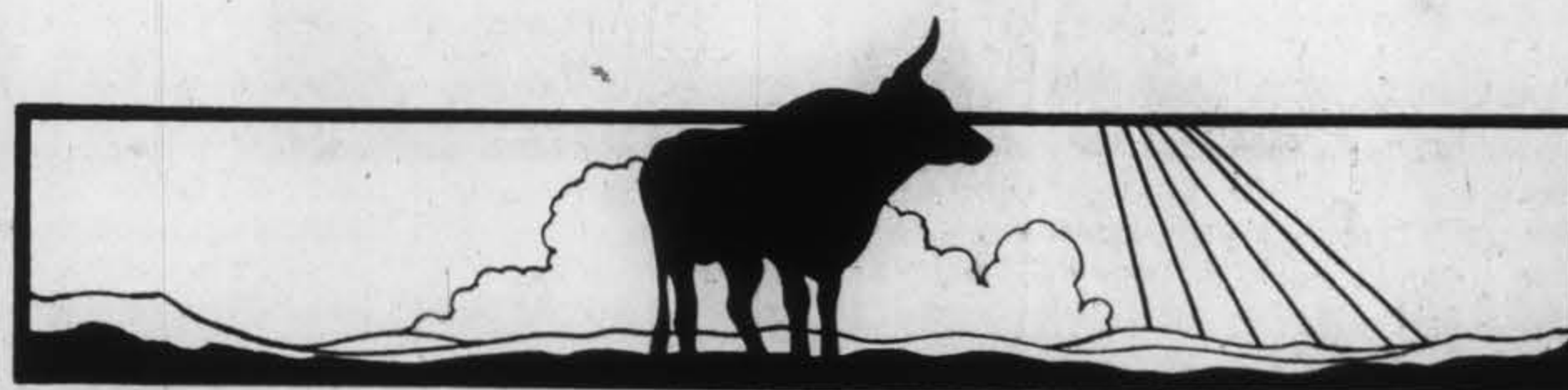
Computer Systems, Defense Systems Division, 612-456-2806, (TTY: 612-456-3257), U1E20, P.O. Box 43525, St. Paul, MN 55164-0525.

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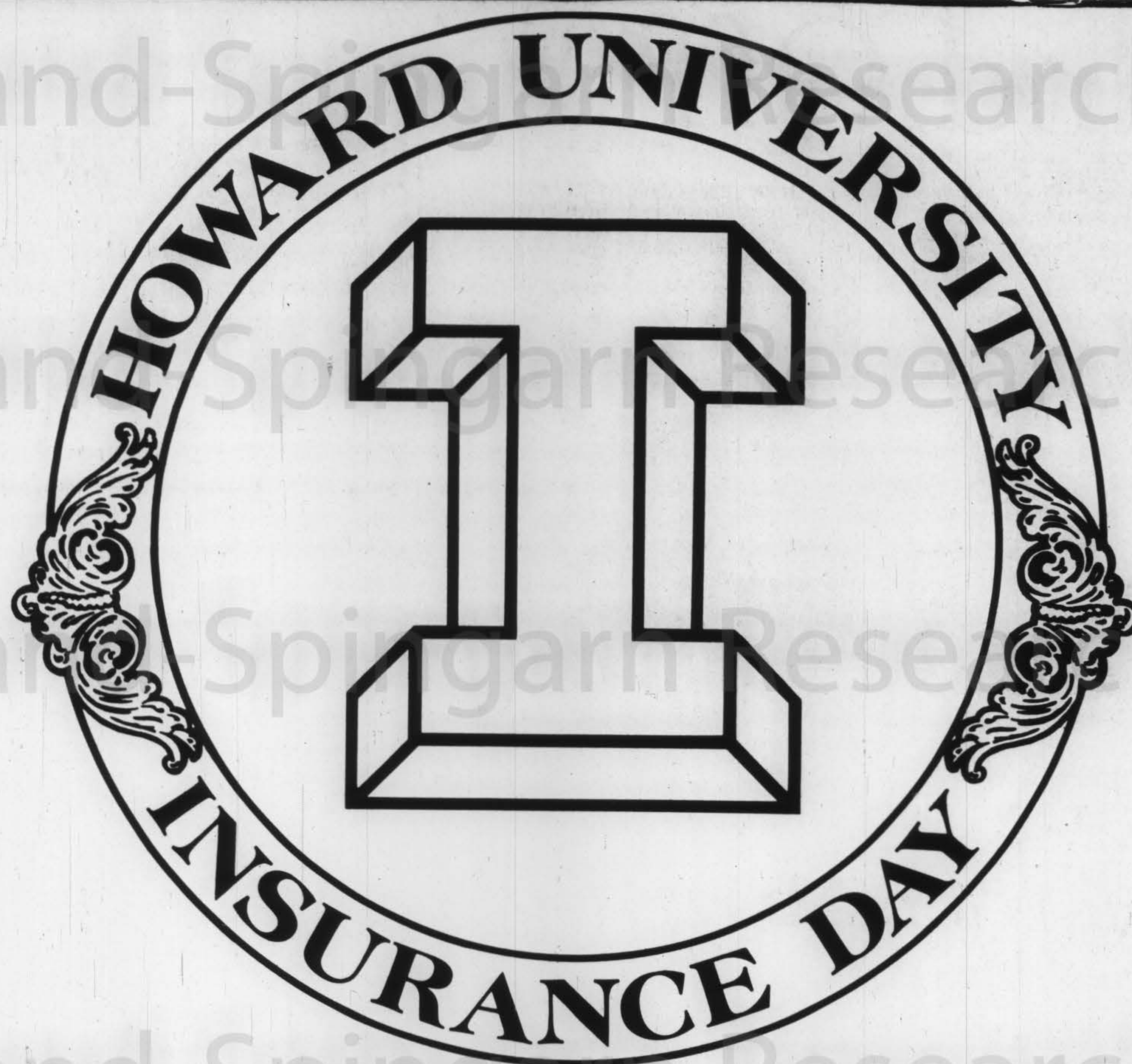
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CORPORATE PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

FEBRUARY 9th, 1984 HOWARD UNIVERSITY, CRAMTON AUDITORIUM, WASHINGTON, D.C.



Dr. Michael Winston
Vice President Academic
Affairs, Howard University



Dr. Coy Eklund



Dr. James E. Cheek
President
Howard University



William J. Kennedy III



Dr. Milton Wilson
Dean, SBPA
Howard University

10:00 AM An Overview of Corporate Public Involvement

Dr. Coy Eklund, Retired
Chairman, Equitable Life
Assurance Society of the
United States

11:00 AM The Impact of Insurance Industry Corporate Public Involvement Policies and Practices on the Black Community

Mr. William J. Kennedy III,
President and CEO, The North
Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.

2-4:30 PM Concurrent Workshops

Social Investment
Case Study—Affirmative Action
Cramton Auditorium

Managing A Diversified Workforce
Armour J. Blackburn University
Center Auditorium

WHEREAS, The Center for Insurance Education and the Department of Finance will observe, Howard University Insurance Day (HI "I" Day) on February 9, 1984;

and NOW, THEREFORE, I, THE MAYOR OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, do hereby proclaim Thursday, February 9, 1984 as "HOWARD UNIVERSITY INSURANCE DAY" in Washington, D.C. and welcome all the out-of-town participants to this worthwhile project.

Marion Barry, Jr.
Mayor
District of Columbia

(202) 636-7837

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Buffalo Mask

Photography by Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop



Royal Stool with Leopard Caryatid

Artifacts from Africa on display

By Recoe Walker
Hilltop Staff Writer

From February 1 through June 17th, the Smithsonian Institution Museum of Natural History, located at 10th & Constitution Ave., N.W., is hosting an impressive and informative exhibition entitled "The Art of Cameroon."

The impressive aspects of this exhibit range from intricate and elaborately decorated carved door frames, jambs and sills, most with symbolic crocodiles, lizards, frogs and spiders, (the Cameroonians believe the various animals and insect motif which are found on many artifacts will invest that particular object or artifact with concise power), to colorful beaded stools, statues and ceremonial masks which were once prized possessions of royalty, titleholders and Koms (a Cameroon king). According to the official catalogue of

the exhibit, published by SITES (Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Services) the large tubular glass beads (found on many objects) were among the most valuable of the 19th century. One hundred of the tubular glass beads had the exchange value of a slave.

It's virtually impossible to peruse this exhibition and not get a sense of grandeur, order, and exaltedness! The words prestige, ceremonial and royal frequently reoccur throughout the showing.

According to A.H. Massad, Executive Vice-President of the Mobile Oil Corp., "The Art of Cameroon is the first comprehensive exhibition of Cameroon art in the United States." This exhibition is not to be taken lightly. The 150+ curios, amulets, statues and artifacts are the painstaking col-

laboration of many individuals, organizations and corporations, from the Cameroonian royalty, the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, various German museums, the Seattle Art Museum, the Smithsonian (of course), the New York Design firm, Purpura and Kiser, Sites, to a score of other individuals and museums.

Peggy A. Loar, director of SITES, stated that, "This exhibition was made possible by a grant from the Mobile Oil Corp."

This is the first showing of a five city tour, Houston, New Orleans, Chicago and New York are the next cities fortunate to host this unique, comprehensive display. The exhibit will then make a permanent return to Cameroon. The Art of Cameroon can be viewed from 10 to 5:30 daily in the Evans Gallery at the Smithsonian museum.

Rockwell shakes the music world

By Bernie Price
Hilltop Staff Writer

Pushing paranoia to the front of the music world, the new group Rockwell is causing everyone to look with their new hit single, from the album of the same name, "Somebody's Watching Me." The new song is a hit because America's musical son Michael Jackson sings background on the single. However, one should not be lead to believe that this is the only reason for the groups success. Rockwell is filled with talented people. Jermaine Jackson sneaks in and out of songs adding to the background vocals.

The group Rockwell is mainly com-

posed of two people, Curtis Anthony Nolen and Rockwell. Nolen and Rockwell play most of the instruments as well as produce the album. The Motown executives must have been monitoring Rockwell, due to the paranoid nature of the album. The current hit, "Somebody's Watching Me," is just the beginning of Big Brother's work. "Obscene Phone Call" is an upbeat number with Rockwell talking-singing as the synthesizer echos him. This song is very good and should prove to be a hit. The third song is a remake of Beatle George Harrison's tune "Taxman." The song is alright, but it is somewhat of a let down after the

first two liver quivering numbers. It sounds as if they were trying to write songs that would be crossover hits.

The second side is much different from the first. The songs sound stiff with overtones of British new-wave styles. However, Rockwell still manages to keep the albums "1984" paranoid theme going with a tune called "Runaway." This fast-paced number is filled with electronic work that takes place behind a Michael McDonaldish vocal. The McDonald sound finds its way into the next song "Wasting Away," but this time there is a metal

Continued on page 5

Calvin Williams of Sheltons Hair Gallery 1758 Columbia Ave. N.W. 745-9130 presents

On the yard

By Recoe Walker
Hilltop Staff Writer

Taa-Dah!

Well, we made it H.U.! The month of January was a busy month for the most part. There was registration, getting classes, getting overrides, dropping and adding classes, chasing prof's and deans down and around for signatures, getting your classes canceled, making innumerable trips to the "A building," filling out various forms in triplicate, waiting in long lines that never move fast enough, and... basically, January was composed of the stuff which ulcers and premature grayness are made of.

Now we have February to reckon with. Yes, February, that month which we have to stop and ask a friend, "Did I spell that right?" February, the month

which was shortchanged (29 days). Nonetheless, this February should prove itself to be quite eventful.

For starters, February is Black History month, and seein' how Howard U. is a "traditionally Black institution," and, we, being "traditionally Black students," it'd be really "neat" if all of us "traditionally Black students" like, kinda took some time and like read some books about Black History, by and about guys like W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Duke Ellington, Noble Sissle, Burt Williams and George Walker (two real funny dudes), George Washington-Carver, Charles Drew and Alain Locke (Hey! we got buildings

named after them too! What a coincidence!) Rosa Parks, Josephine Baker, Dinah Washington and a whole pile of others who had "mega" influence in Black history, and the history of this country and the world.

Now, I bet a lot of you guys are saying to yourselves, "Do we really need a 'Black History month'?"

Well, "Fer sure" we do! Cause like, if we don't really get off into our history and culture, we'll probably like lose touch with ours and assimilate to somebody else's history. The very thought of Black people assimilating to another culture other than their own and like ignoring Black History, "golly, it makes me wanna gag myself with a spoon!" (I hope "you's" get my drift).



Photo compliments of Universal City Studio's

'Lonely Guy' lacks Martin magic

By Garry Denny
Hilltop Film Critic

They're everywhere. People who never get mail, eat alone in restaurants, have ferns as friends, and more often than not contemplate the act of suicide. It is on this premise that Steve Martin's new film, "The Lonely Guy," is set and the result is a potpourri of new and old antics which never quite get to form.

Martin plays struggling writer Larry Hubbard who, after losing his girlfriend to a bisexual dancer, moves into another apartment and becomes a "lonely guy." Shortly after reassembling his life Hubbard meets a fellow lonely guy named Warren (played by the ultimate dry wit Charles Grodin), who spends the better part of his days sitting alone in the park, talking to ferns, and holding dinner parties for life-size cardboard placards of movie stars. Lack of choice forces Hubbard and Warren to

befriend one another and trade horror stories of their most lonely moments.

Things get a little complicated when Hubbard is fired from his job as a greeting card writer and decides to author a book about his numerous experiences as a "longely guy." The book immediately becomes a bestseller hit and makes Hubbard the most popular man in town, if not the entire country. During this period he begins, ends, and begins again a relationship with a six-time divorcee named Iris. The confusion gets thick and silly as scene after scene assaults the viewer and creates a sense of boredom.

The remainder of the plot is as unimportant as it is long and laborious. Only one scene in particular is the comedic latitude that audiences have grown to expect from Martin. Shortly after walking into a restaurant alone, Hub-

bard is accosted by the maitre de when insensitivity causes each patron in the eatery to stare at Hubbard as he is shown to a table with a bright spotlight on him. But, alas one scene cannot save an entire movie.

Director Arthur Hiller ("Silver Streak," "Love Story," and "Author Author") has a tendency to let scenes drag almost endlessly, and the pace slows to a near crawl. To add to the monotony there are needless appearances by Dr. Joyce Brothers, singer Steve Lawrence, and Merv Griffin.

Well, ever since the successful film "The Jerk" Steve Martin has been on somewhat of a box office backslide. It may be necessary for him to sit down and re-examine his potential or, at least, hire far better writers. In any case, "The Lonely Guy" may shoot right past "Pennies From Heaven" as Martin's worst film thus far.

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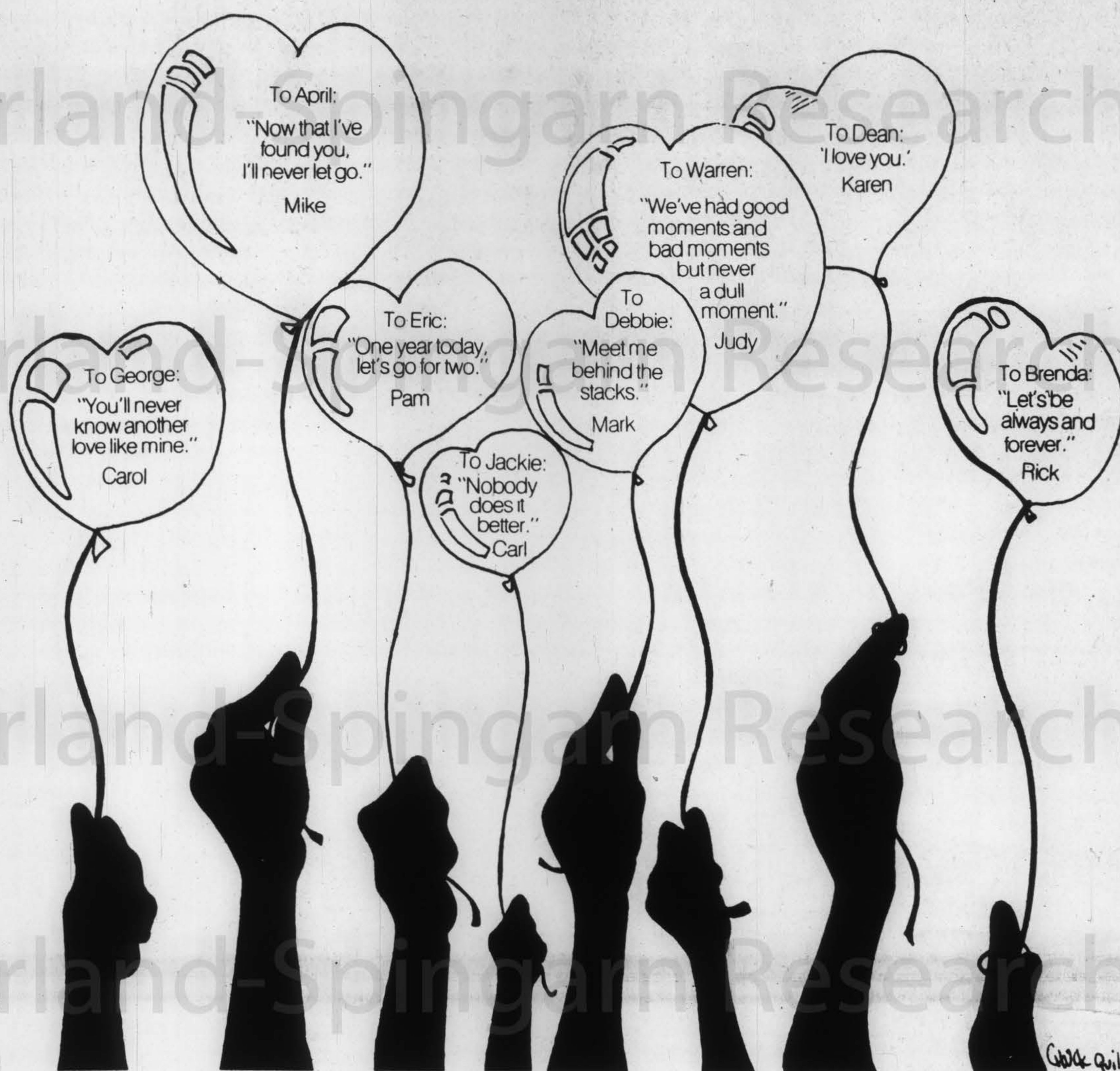
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Send a Valentine Greeting to your love. In The Hilltop

The Hilltop will run a special section on "The Back Page" next Friday expressly for Valentine messages.

To get your message in the paper bring us your typewritten message and one dollar by Tuesday, Feb. 7, 5 p.m.

WHAT'S



NEW

With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories.

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What was Bell Labs, Bell Laboratories or, sometimes simply 'The Labs,' is now officially AT&T Bell Laboratories. It joins AT&T Technologies, Inc. and AT&T Communications in an impressive corporate family...the new AT&T.

A New Freedom

The new AT&T is free to compete in a variety of markets. AT&T Bell Laboratories' discoveries and designs can now be extended to whatever applications and consequent markets they suggest.

A New Mission

AT&T Bell Laboratories will provide the technology AT&T needs to be a world leader in information systems, services and products. We will pursue a broad spectrum of research in micro-electronics, photonics, digital systems and software to fuel new ventures.

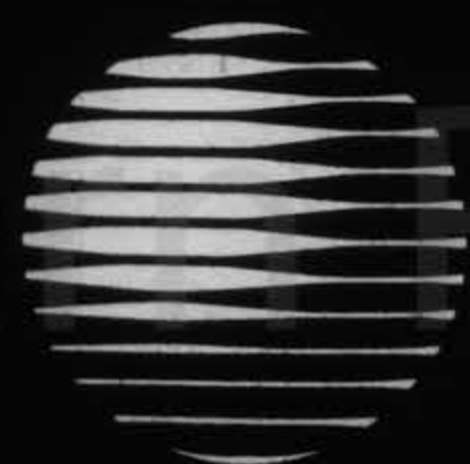
A New Beginning

It is a year of new beginnings. For AT&T and for you. If you are a graduate with a BS, MS or PhD in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Operations Research, Chemistry, Physics, or Human Factors Psychology talk to an AT&T Bell Laboratories recruiter.

We will be on campus...February 10
Check with the Placement Office for details.

If you would prefer to write, send a copy of your resume and academic transcripts to:
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AT&T Bell Laboratories, 150 John F. Kennedy Parkway,
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Hilltopics

General

The parking structure for the Howard University Hospital which was under construction at 5th and "V" Streets, N.W. is expected to become operational during the early weeks of Jan. 1984. This has necessitated a change in traffic patterns around the campus which are illustrated below:

(a) One-way traffic west on Bryant Street, NW, between Fourth and Sixth Streets changed to one-way east.

(b) One-way traffic east on "W" Street, NW, between Fourth Street and Georgia Avenue changed to one-way west.

(c) "W" Street, NW, between Second Street and Fourth Street also changed to one-way east.

(d) A "No Standing—4 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday" restriction on the south side of "W" Street, NW, between Georgia Avenue and Sixth Street has been established.

(e) Two-way traffic on "V" Street, NW, between Fifth Street and Fourth Street changed to one-way traffic west.

(f) A left turn restriction—7 a.m.-9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. for northbound traffic on Fourth Street, NW, at "V" Street has been established.

(g) A "No Standing At Any Time" on north side of "V" Street, NW, between Fifth Street and Fourth Street has been established.

(h) "W" Street, NW, from Fifth Street to Sixth Street on the south side, three (3) hour parking 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday cancelled and parking meters will be withdrawn.

HELP! REACH OUT! Bring some light to a child's life! Volunteers are needed to assist with after-school enrichment and Saturday recreation for inner-city elementary age children. For more information contact Betsy Huth, Community Children's Ministry, National City Christian Church, Thomas Cr., D.C. 20005. Phone 232-0323.

ATTENTION MUSIC MAJORS
Help needed in translating "raw" music into musical notes. Just a couple of songs due for recording soon. Contact Bill, 636-0465 (after midnight) or Leonard, 593-5349 (after 5 pm).

HOUSE FOR RENT OR ROOMS TO RENT, Northwest Washington - 10 Blocks from campus. Price negotiable - 882-8163.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for students of Art and Microenvironment and design. For information call 546-1450.

Personal

Ada B., Christine C., Mad Mike and Vinnie V. I owe all of you a big one. I couldn't have pulled it off without you all sacrificing sleep, food and your sanity putting up with me. Because Y'all are drivin' we're survivin'. Thanks a million!!! - B.B.

Thanks to the support of April W., E. Calhoun, Terez H., Camille W., Iris D., L. Lyons, Sheryl J., Carmen G., Angie, Tucker, Garnett, Sinbad and David G. The Fisk University Fundraiser was a tremendous success. I'm forever grateful for your help. — B.B.

Dearest Smutley, Give me a chance? I cae about you. Don't let valentine's Day find us apart from each other. I'm sorry if I'm a brat, but I do love you. Love, Eleganza.

WAB—I certainly wish that your picture would always grace **THE HILLTOP**, it certainly makes is more attractive! Love ya, BRD.

To my favorite huggin' partner: Even if you can't believe what I say about "sensitive matters" I love you very, very, much! And I am behind you in everything that you do.

Always loving you, "so jive."

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET
You can have your cake and eat it too, if your sweetheart sends you a heart shaped Sweetheart cake on Valentines Day. To have cupid deliver your sweetie a Sweetheart cake, call Liletta Proctor at 745-9744.

Special to the Hilltop:

Attention D.C. residents and those who abide within the confines of the District of Columbia. Tomorrow, Sat., Feb. 4, at the D.C. Convention Center, the D.C. Democratic State Committee will hold its 1984 National Convention Delegate Selection. This event will decide whose names shall appear on the ballot for the D.C. Democratic primary May 1.

At 9 a.m. D.C. registered voters enrolled in the Democratic party will divide into eight sub caucuses (one for each presidential candidate). Voters from Congressional District #1 (CD #1) which consists of wards 1, 2, 6, and 8 will not be able to vote for more than 6 delegate candidate men and 6

ATTENTION ALABAMANS: If you are a registered voter in the state of Alabama, please contact Punta Bozeman, Cheryl Johnson or Veronica Carlisle for registration forms for absentee ballots. Deadline is Feb. 7. Call 839-7108 or room 623 in Meridian.

Attention all students, the office of student training encourages you to attend the weekly "Careers in Communications" seminars held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. in Studio B at WHMM-TV station.

The following is a schedule of confirmed guest speakers for next week:
Monday, Feb. 6: Phil Evans, Producer/Writer, WHGMM-TV; Wednesday, Feb. 8: Jim Watkins, Director Engineering & Operations WHMM; Friday, Feb. 10: Clint Walker, Operations Manager, WHUR Radio
For further listings of confirmed guest speakers, contact the office of student training at 636-5600.

The 1983-84 edition of the H-Book is now available to new students thru Wednesday, Feb. 8. The H-Book will be distributed to upperclassmen beginning Thursday, Feb. 9. Books can be picked up at the information desk in the Blackburn Center between 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Are you prepared to vote in the April 18 Mo. primary? Whether or not you can vote in the Presidential election may be contingent upon that fact. For more information contact Amy at 483-7262 or drop by HUSA office. Your participation can make the difference in 1984!

Volunteers needed to help coordinate the 1984 Mr. Howard Pageant. If interested, call T. Desirai Hicks at 636-1868 before Friday, February 3, 1984.

Do you think you have talent? Well, come and strut your stuff for all of Howard University. HUSA is planning a series of events for the third week of February; we need comedians, dancers, actors, models—all kinds of talent! But for you UN-talented, we also need people who are willing to work behind the scenes. Interested????? Please call Connie Clay at the HUSA office at 636-7007.

BREAK DANCE COMPETITION: Auditions will be held February 9, 10, and 11, at Crampton Auditorium. Top 5 winners to compete in Dance Festival for Fisk University, February 25. See ya Feb. 9, 10 and 11. For more information, contact Rob Cooper at 636-7050.

TYPING - Professional Typing. Rush work, pick up and delivery available. 331-8858, 293-5660.

The Political Science Society will host its regular meeting at 5 p.m. - Douglass Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 8. Topic: "1984" and the Model OAU Program. We encourage all Political Science Majors/Minors to attend.

The Department of History will sponsor a Black History Month Program on "AFRICAN PHYSICIANS AND THE SIERRA LEONE CONNECTION, 1800-1900" on Thursday, February 9, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. in the Blackburn Auditorium. The speaker will be Professor Adell Patton, Jr., with Dr. Calvin H. Sennette and Dr. G. Franklin Edwards as commentators. Refreshments will be served.

Due to the positive response to the HUSA/DORM council discussions. The Howard student association along with interested and concerned students are now in the process of formulating the inter-resident student association. The next meeting of this collective effort is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3, from 5 - 7 p.m. in Room 104; Blackburn University Center. All resident halls are asked to have a representative. In order to schedule successful meeting at each hall, we must meet together first. For further information contact Natalie Holder or Sammie Thomas at 636-7008.

Decorated heart shaped cakes delivered to your heart's desire on St. Valentines Day. Cost is only \$5.00, campus and dormitory delivery included.

delegate candidate women. Participants from CD #2, which includes wards 3, 4, 5 and 7, will be limited to 8 men and 8 women.

The D.C. Democratic State Committee has set a maximum for delegate names on the primary ballot which are as follows: 5 delegates and 1 alternate for CD #1 and 6 delegates and 2 alternates for CD #2. Therefore the delegate candidates with the most votes will represent their presidential candidate in the May primary.

Students will assemble in front of Blackburn Saturday morning at 8:30 for departure to the Convention Center. D.C. Democratic State Committee rules state that the participants must be registered to vote by the day of the

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER OF WASHINGTON D.C., INC.

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The Women's Medical Center of Washington, D.C., Inc. offers the following services: general medicine; complete reproductive health care; free pregnancy testing; mental health services for individuals, couples, families and groups; lectures and workshops.

Attention all students: the Howard University Student Association is currently developing a photo essay and exhibit to honor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In order to ensure maximum student input, we are seeking students in the following majors: history, advertising, public relations, marketing, journalism, design, and English.

This team of students will plan and execute all needed functions. All students applying must be able to work well as a team and must be able to work at least five (5) hours a week until completion of the project. Interested students should contact Sammie L. Thomas at 636-7008 or stop by the HUSA office, room 102 in the Blackburn University Center.

Interviews in the area of Microenvironment Studies and Design (dressmaking, silkscreen, jewelry, textile design, toymaking, gift novelties, decoupage, t-shirt designs—the usual and unusual, etc.) FRIDAY, Feb. 17, at the Home Ecology Building, G-128, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For additional information call 546-1450. BRING AT LEAST 3 SAMPLES OF WORK TO INTERVIEW, if possible.

Professional Typing, Rush Service. Proofreading for Accuracy. Free Information Pack. 331-8858, 293-5660.

RECORDS: We buy-sell-trade used LPs. Cash for LPs in good condition, all kinds. New LPs just \$5.75 with Howard I.D. *Sun's Records*, 634 Florida Ave., N.W. at Georgia Ave. Phone 462-0298.

For information call 745-9744, ask for Lynne in Room 834.

What are the qualifications for a President? Does a Black Presidential Candidate have a chance at the presidency? Do you make (or can you make) a difference? What does the 1984 election mean to the Black community?

* COME TO A STUDENT AWARENESS FORUM *
WHERE: Tubman Quadrangle
WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1984
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
All are cordially invited to attend this informative session.

Guest speakers include representatives from the Jesse Jackson for President 1984 Headquarters, Women for Jesse Jackson, and many more.
Come register to vote. Make your vote count.

ATTENTION ALL DEMOCRATIC STUDENTS: The Howard University College Democrats will hold its first general of 1984 on Feb. 8. The meeting will be in the Blackburn Forum at 4:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include: voter registration drive, reception on Capitol Hill for Democratic interns, proposals for fundraising activities, and other (membership dues will be required of those wishing to vote on proposals). Also, we will have spokesmen from some of the Democratic Presidential campaigns. This is a very important year for Democrats. We look forward to seeing you. Be there!

caucus. Therefore it is not yet too late for you to register if you have not yet done so. If you need to register contact HUSA or D.C. Students for Jackson. Go out there and support your candidate.

Paul Edward Clark, Jr.
D.C. State College
Jackson Campaign Coordinator
Chairman
D.C. Students for Jackson

Events

IT'S LIP SMACKIN' GOOD FRIED CHICKEN! The ladies of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor a fried chicken dinner sale tomorrow, Feb. 4, with deliveries to all dormitories beginning at 2 p.m. Each dinner will include your preference of white or dark meat chicken, cole slaw, and a roll. The cost is only \$2.50. To place an order in advance, call 636-1741 today; tomorrow call 842-9106 or 682-9156 after 12 noon.

The Department of History will sponsor a Black History Month Program on "AFRICAN PHYSICIANS AND THE SIERRA LEONE CONNECTION, 1800-1900" Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Blackburn Auditorium. The speaker will be Professor Adell Patton, Jr., with Dr. Calvin H. Sennette and Dr. G. Franklin Edwards as commentators. Refreshments will be served.

The Howard University Class of 1984 presents Senior Night at the Clubhouse for those seniors and underclassmen who dare to use, NO DISCRETION! Date: Friday, Feb. 3; Time: 11 p.m. until you Drop Dead! Fee: \$4 in advance, \$5 with your ID at the door before 2 a.m. \$6 without your ID. Clubhouse: 13th & Upshur Sts., N.W. Tickets available in the School of Business, Student Council Office, 636-7440.

"Jamaica Trip Reception"
Mayo Travel is sponsoring an informational reception for all persons interested in The Class of 84 Trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. Date: Feb. 7. Place: Howard Inn-Poolside; Time: 5:30 p.m. Come and learn more about the trip particulars. Free Refreshments. West Indian Motif.

On Wednesday Feb. 8 Dr. Ludlow Creary, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine from the Charles S. Drew Medical School in Los Angeles, Calif., is scheduled to speak on the topic of "Current Changes in Family Practice." The discussion will take place in the Howard University Auditorium from 11 to 1 p.m. This is being presented by the Class of 1930 College of Medicine.

The Jesse Jackson for President Committee is sponsoring a Fund Raising Reception at the Howard Inn on Feb. 14, at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$10.00 is being requested from all students who wish to attend.

THE COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES STUDENT COUNCIL is having a meeting on Monday, Feb. 6. Please come to Room 107 at 5 in the C/AHS. See you there!!!

Club New Jersey Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1st Floor Douglas Hall.

SPIRITUAL JUBILEE

at Catholic University's Hartke Theatre Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$3.00 with student I.D. \$4 w/o, featuring The Laverne Reed Dancers. CU gospel and more. Call Sonia Stines, 635-5843.

We, the illustrious ladies of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., Alpha Delta Beta Chapter, would like to invite all interested nursing students to our 1984 Spring RUSH held Feb. 5, Sunday evening, at 5 p.m. in the Blackburn Center, Room 148.

THE William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship of Howard University invites you to the 14th Annual Conference, "Rejoice in The Lord," to be held on Feb. 24 and 25, at the Armour J. Blackburn Center, main campus. For further information call (202) 232-5918.

"Black Wings: The American Black in Aviation," will open at The Newark Museum on Tuesday, Feb. 7 and run through Sunday, March 4. A previous news release on the exhibit erroneously indicated that the exhibit's opening would be on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The Museum is open daily from noon until 5. Admission is free. The Museum is located at 49 Washington Street.

Dr. Elder, clinic Director for the Howard University Mental Health Unit located on Sixth and College Street N.W. plans to have a staff retreat on Feb. 10. Its purpose is to exchange ideas on any improvements that are necessary within the Mental Health Unit or amongst the employees says Ms. Rosella Corbin, secretary for the Mental Health Unit.

According to Corbin the Mental Health Unit also plans to have a Flea Market to raise money for patient activities such as creative workshops. It is tentatively set for late March early April and is open to the Howard community.

The Brothers of Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., announce their Annual Essay Contest. This year's topic: "How can Black businesses receive the one hundred twenty-five billion dollar economic power from black consumers?"

All essays must be typed and should range between 1000-1250 words. Prizes are as follows: 1st place—\$250, 2nd place—\$150, 3rd place—\$100.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 24. For more information, inquire at the Blackburn Center front desk.

EARN EXTRA MONEY!!! and display your talent to the public. LILLI'S of St. Michaels, Maryland, will be interviewing students who have special talents in areas of ART (cartoonists, muralists, caricaturists, portrait painters, photography, prints, etchings, sculpture, etc.) THURSDAY, Feb. 16, at the College of Fine Arts, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, February 3, 1984

The Brothers of Xi Chapter, Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., is sponsoring their 4th Annual 24 Hour Dance Marathon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. The Marathon will be held tonight through Feb. 4 in the Blackburn Center. Contact any Kappa for more information. Come on out and party with the dancers tonight and cheer them on!

Igbimo Otitio Christian Fellowship invites the Howard University community to hear Doreen Fox, who is presently on staff with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. She will be sharing with us her experiences as a missionary on Friday Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Rankin Chapel Lounge.

Meetings

There will be an important Alabama Student Association meeting on Tuesday Feb. 7, Room 116 douglass Hall. Issues to be discussed will include Valentine's Day fundraiser, and voter registration.

Attention Michigan Club Members: There will be a meeting of importance on Mon., Feb. 6, in the Engineering Building Rm. 2104 at 6 p.m. All old and new members are urged to attend this first official and informative meeting of the new year! Please become an active participant in this organization so that we may become one of the better clubs at Howard University. We need outstanding Michigan support!!

Attention Chicago Club Members: There will be a meeting February 3, in Douglas Hall Room 237 at 5 p.m. Important information will be discussed.

Attention!!! There will be a Christian Fellowship Rally tonight in the Blue Room of Drew Hall at 7:30 P.M. The rally is being sponsored by The Navigators Christian Fellowship. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

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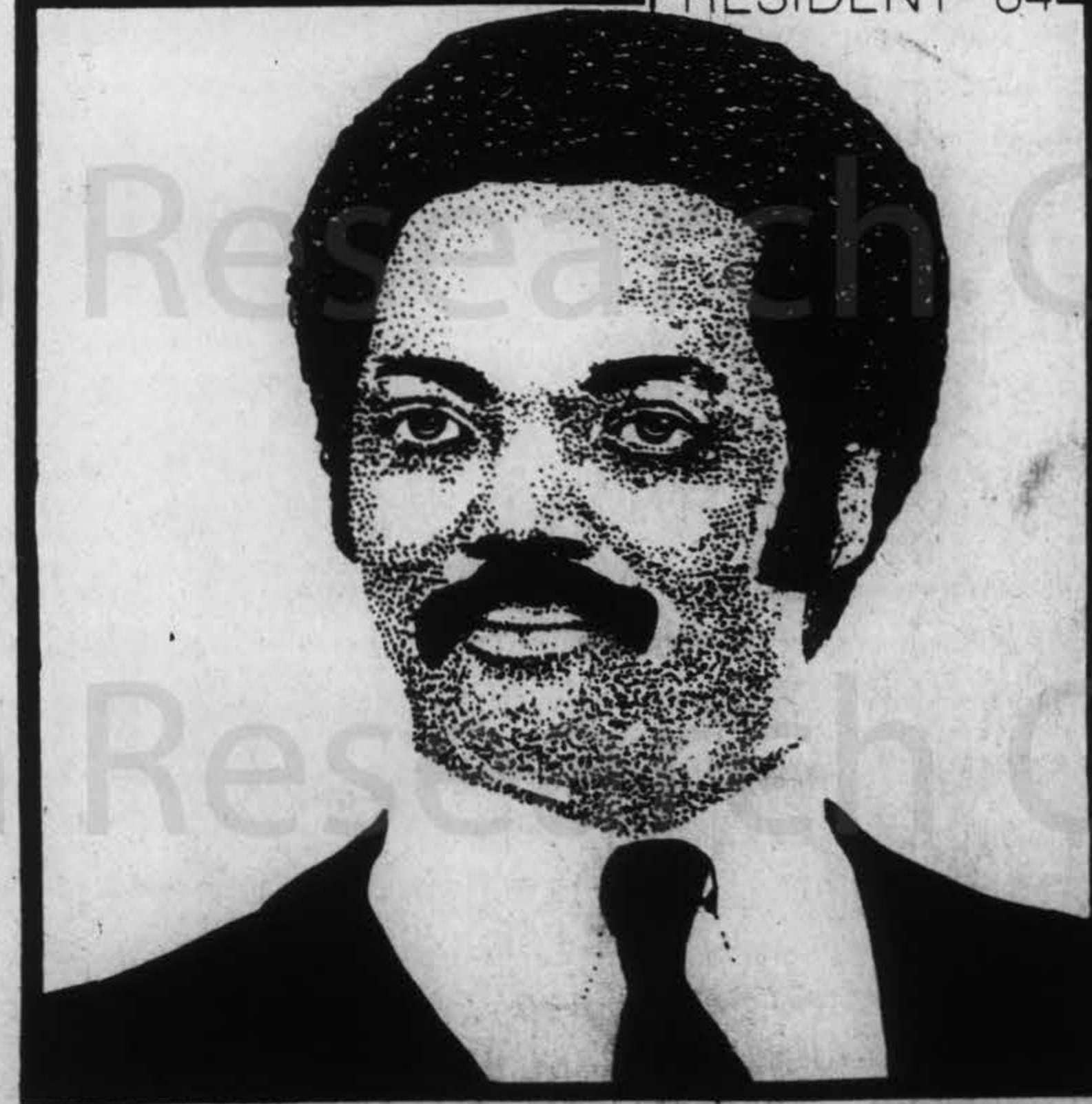
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